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Professor Ron Collymore's condition continues to improve. He underwent emergency abdominal surgery early last week, and by Thursday his condition had been changed from critical to fair. This week Collymore remains in the intensive care wing of Ball State Memorial hospital. Collymore says that he is "glad he's not at Marion General [Hospital]," and said that "the last thing he could remember before he got sick was eating DC food." Though his sense of humor seems to be intact, Collymore says that it will be at least three weeks before he can return to classes.

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Partly cloudy. Low 58, high 82.

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Rayburn leaving Taylor for new ministry opportunities

JULIE HUBER
Staff Writer

Roger Rayburn is leaving this week after serving for over two years as Taylor's Sound Technician.

He has recently accepted the position of Minister of Education at Grace Episcopal Church in Muncie. His responsibilities will also include outreach to the Ball State University campus.

According to Rayburn, leaving Taylor was not something he had planned. But after seeing a sign posted in the Reade Center advertising a ministry opportunity in a Muncie church, he could not help but be attracted to the job description. "The title alone intrigued me," Rayburn said. He sent them a letter of interest introducing himself as well as highlighting his goals for the future. "I figured if they were interested in what I had to offer, then they'd call," he said. The church did call, and Rayburn was hired within a few weeks.

"I'm excited. I'm anxious. And I'm also scared to death. But I'm trusting God; I'm just stepping out there, and I know he'll lead me," Rayburn said. His new duties will include the coordination and implementation of all the church's education programs to adults, youth, and children. He will also oversee the spiritual needs of the Ball State students that attend the church. Rayburn hopes that it will be "an outreach to all students there in

general."

Jay Kesler was not surprised by Rayburn's career change. "He has always had a pastor's heart," he said.

Rayburn has been involved with Taylor for almost eight years, helping his wife, Mary, lead Bahamas Lighthouse trips as well as several spring break outreaches. He has served as Taylor's Sound Technician since January of 1997.

Concerning Rayburn's resignation, sociology professor Steve Bird commented, "Roger was so much more than just the sound guy. He has the unique ability to do his work in a way that edifies and encourages others to do their best... His leaving is our great

loss. He has contributed in such a unique way to Taylor."

Many students also expressed sadness at news of Rayburn's departure. Senior Brian White, who helped Rayburn with sound crew, expressed his sentiment concerning his former boss. "He's added a lot to Taylor. He always had a good attitude and was fun to work around."

As Rayburn reflected on what he would miss most about Taylor, he stated, "It is easy to say the people and the ethos here. But I think what I will really miss is the students and the way they worship. When that chapel is packed and [worship] is happening, there is no better place on earth to be."

He added, "I have also grown

fond of a lot of the maintenance guys. They are friends that I really care about, and I will miss them a great deal."

Though Rayburn will no longer be on staff at Taylor, he and his wife will be staying in Upland in order for her to keep her position as Director of Student Ministries. And it was important to Rayburn that he be able to continue to "participate with the Lighthouse and spring break trips. I want to be supportive of my wife and the ministry she's been called to."

Working the sound booth for Airband will be Rayburn's final act of service at Taylor. "I wanted to go out with a great time. Airband is always a good show," he said.



KATE TUCKER/The Echo

Taylor Sound Technician Roger Rayburn mounts a speaker on a tripod in Rediger. This is Rayburn's last week at Taylor; he is resigning in order to take hold of a new ministry opportunity in Muncie.

TU student harassed

KAREN PENNER
Staff Writer

A Taylor student was sexually harassed by an unidentified man while she was exercising late Wednesday afternoon.

The student, a senior female who prefers to remain anonymous, was jogging along 800 East (also known as "Devil's Backbone") last week when she was approached by a light blue, boxed-shaped car. After passing her, the car turned into a stone driveway and stopped. The female student continued to jog, believing that the driver of the car lived at that residence.

As she past the driveway, she noticed a Hispanic male, approximately 30 years of age, standing next to the car. The student described the man as hav-

ing dark hair and a mustache. Glancing sideways, she noticed that the man was wearing a blue and white plaid shirt and nothing else.

"My first reaction was to just look away thinking he would be embarrassed... I didn't know what he was doing," she said.

Believing that the exposed man did not intend to follow her, she continued to jog. Moments later, the man re-entered his car and attempted to catch-up with her.

While driving slowly beside her, the man repeatedly shouted sexually explicit statements.

Unsure of how she should handle the situation, the Taylor senior shouted at the man, hoping he would drive off. After a few moments, she was successful

and the man pulled away. Motivated by the extremity of the situation and her adrenaline, the student began to run, attempting to flag down passing cars. She was finally picked up by a fellow Taylor student who took her to Campus Safety.

Immediate action was taken by the Upland Police, the Grant County Sheriff's department, and the Indiana State Police. According to Mike Row, director of Campus Safety, law enforcement officials conducted an intense and thorough search for the driver, but found nothing. Their search was hampered by the lack of information the victim could provide about the suspect. "I couldn't see his license plates because they were covered by pieces of cardboard," she said.

"[Campus Safety] is very aware of the magnitude of this

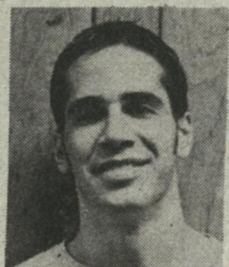
situation," Row said. "There's a very good chance a guy like this could return."

Row went on to say that due to the narrowness of Upland's country roads, he encourages students to stay off them altogether. "There have just been too many accidents and close calls," he said.

Prompted by the severity of the situation, this coming Monday, September 27, there will be self-defense seminar held for all who are interested. Those interested should contact Campus Safety.

Campus Safety would also like students to be aware that officers are available to escort anyone who is uncomfortable walking to their destination by themselves. "God has really protected us and we have that to be thankful for," reported Row, "but it's better to be safe than sorry. Let's use extreme caution from now on."

Searching the Ceilings



At this point First East Wengatz has a winning record in intramural football. This is an

amazing feat that is unprecedented on our wing (at least to our knowledge) and it has created a certain amount of excitement. In some form, all of us have experienced these glorious moments of wing bonding, which encourage passions such as laughter, edification, and even pride. It is easy to overlook the lessons that are available to us within these traditionally lighthearted times. You might recall in my last article that I included a quote, which encouraged us to "examine" ourselves. After yesterday's game I have taken a second look (and a third, fourth, fifth...).

To be blunt - I was a jerk. It all began with my struggle to differentiate between a flag and a human body; you might know

what I mean. And when confronted on this I continued by not only by cussing, but sharply directing these words at a friend. Granted, the "heat of battle" can cause these drives to emerge and strangely resemble a prehistoric picture of humanity - or not. There are times when I do have the self-control to maintain external harmony, but I wonder if I should praise myself when the same spirit is present internally. I realized that I was a bit too intense and I apologized to those that were affected. But is that enough?

After thinking about it I came to the conclusion that competitive sports (even intramural games) just might reflect a more accurate picture of our heart than our daily trudging along the Taylor sidewalks. Plato even said something to the effect of: you can learn more about a man in an hour of play than hours of discussion. Could it be? The reason I say this is because what we say or do in sports is most often done without thought. It is a reaction. What if

our faith demanded such immediate responses? What would that look like? A strange inkling inside of me points to something different than what is demonstrated by most of us as we interact in our routine environment. We are good at putting our best foot forward, aren't we?

Let me urge you not to "compartmentalize your life," as Jay has put it. It would be beneficial to make sure we are consistent in all we do, not only that, it is what we are called to. Maybe we all need to break the routine and do something different, it might show us where we really are. "Do not be deceived; God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows. The one who sows to please his sinful nature, from that nature will reap destruction; the one who sows to please the Spirit, from the Spirit will reap eternal life. Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers." -Galatians 6:7-10.

-Rob Morris

have worked hard to make sure I receive a good education. Of course, I have to help out with finances a bit, but that's not the point. The point is, I'm here. God gave my family the resources to send me to college, and that's something I've always taken for granted. Not to mention the family, house, clothing, friends, health, money, brains and salvation with which He's blessed me. How can I possibly be ignorant enough to forget what I have?

I found this quote in the Odyssey yesterday: "When you can't have what you want, it's time to start wanting what you have." (Kathleen Sutton) But I have a better plan. I'm going to stop being selfish, and start being selfless. Because I have been richly blessed by God, and that's something to remember.

-Abby McLaughlin

Dear Abby...



There are people starving all over the world. Our mothers have been telling us that since the first time

we refused to eat the brussel sprouts on our plates. It's one of those sayings you've heard three million times, but never quite let sink in. Because people weren't really starving anywhere. It was just a guilt tactic your mom used to get you to eat the green junk you couldn't stand to look at, much less eat. But you know what? There are people starving all over the world. There are people who actually live in cardboard boxes, with no place to keep warm. There are people who work day in and day out, trying to make ends meet, and still never quite succeed. There are children who are unable to go to school, and instead spend their days working harder that you and I ever will, to help support their families. There are people in situations that I couldn't even begin to comprehend. And yet I complain.

I complain because I have friends with fuller closets than my own. I get frustrated that I can't go out and blow money every weekend because my parents ask that I pay for my own books and school expenses. I whine because

my boyfriend goes to school three hours away from here, I don't have a car on campus, and I have to get up at 8 a.m. for class. I gripe about the fact that the food in the D.C. doesn't taste like my mom's, and I've always had to share a room with my sister. I hate that I can't go somewhere exotic for spring break, because I have to save my money. I am, indeed, a selfish brat.

My roommate's mom said something to us one day, that really made me think. We were both whining about having to come back after a weekend at home, and she asked if we realized how lucky we were to be at Taylor. And you know what? I don't think I ever have. My parents

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Ode To Freshmen

So you've been here a month now, how does it feel?
Have you started longing for a home-cooked meal?
You're making us laugh with your antics and blunders,
So we wanted to say why we think you're "small wonders."
(Remember the show? With Vicky? You know, the robot girl? Anyway...)

Running into the Bell Tower (you know who you are),
Wishing to death you could just have a car,
You're Pick-a-Date queens and group shower kings,
*You're checking out prospects on your brother/sister wings.
(Welcome to the ultimate meat market.)

First there's you boys with your frisbees and weights,
Just praying to God that you'll get some more dates.
Between initiation rites and angle ball games,
You're trying to remember your PROBE leader's name.
(And no, she won't go out with you.)

Now onto the ladies, all trying to impress
Those camouflaged studs who live on Third West.
You raid forty-two closets to find a cute blouse
To wear for the long-awaited first open house.
(Pick the blue one, it matches your eyes.)

Library skills makes you all want to hurl.
What did Cosgrove say about Brave New World?

An eight o'clock class was not the best call,
Is it worth it to roll out of bed at all?
(One word: Coffee. Learn to love it.)

Each day at lunch, you greet Barb and Mickey,
Where finding something edible can be kinda tricky.
Your new best friend is the guy at the deli,
Because stuff in the hot line is usually smelly.
(Don't worry, only three more years till you can eat at the Grille.)

I guess what we're trying to say is you're cool,
We're glad that you now are attending our school.
And we know how you feel 'cause we've been there before,
We've all dropped our trays on the DC floor.
(Mama said there'd be days like this. There'd be days like this, my mama said.)

The thing we like most is you just act like YOU.
You haven't conformed like the rest of us do.
We hope you'll continue your wide-eyed passion
For joy in the small things, unlike upperclassmen.
(Not to bash upperclassmen or anything. We just don't get excited about Ivanhoe's much anymore.)

"Be happy, young man, while you are young, and let your heart give you joy in the days of your youth." -Ecclesiastes 11:9
-K. Bowman and S. Hinkle

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A midnight rendezvous with Campus Safety

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Tuesday, September 21

10:00p.m. I entered the building nervously. Two men were sitting in the back room, staring at the television. I walked in, they gave me the once-over, and I sat down. "Are you Abby?" I nodded. "Nice to meet you!" One of the men, my first escort of the evening, introduced himself. "I'm Terry Gugger, and this is Bill Chambers. He's the officer from Upland." They both smiled, and I immediately felt better. My night with Campus Safety had begun. I was about to get the scoop on how Taylor's Campus Safety officers really spend their eight hour shifts, besides drive around the campus and ticket cars parked for 2 hours in 10 minute areas.

10:14p.m. After a brief discussion over the controversial issue of Taylor's officers not wearing guns (I just nodded a lot), Officer Chambers left, and Terry led me out to the car. Our first stop was Nussbaum, where we had the job of kicking out and locking up. The physics floor was a bustle of activity, and passes had to be presented by the students working late. After some small talk with the "regulars," we moved on.

10:35p.m. A call came in from

the library. A group of camouflaged hoodlums were running through the library, supposedly destroying property. We 'rushed' to the scene, and entered through the back door. The intruders had already left, but Terry spoke to Mr. Dickey about the damage—a broken detector inside the doors. After making sure all was well, we walked out, both of us sure who the 'hoodlums' had been.

10:42p.m. Rediger Auditorium was next on our list. We walked through quickly. Being the novice that I was, I followed Terry everywhere he went, and nearly tripped him every five seconds. I finally started asking him if I really needed to climb the stairs with him, or if I could just stand at the bottom and wait for him to come back. He let me stand at the bottom.

10:50p.m. Next up was Sickler Hall, where I continued to get in the way. I asked him which spots were popular for making-out. He more or less asked me if I knew of any from personal experience, which I, of course, denied - though there was that one time in the Illium office...

11:00p.m. Gym time. I saw the Fitness Center for the first time, and took a scenic trip through the guys locker room. Terry and I were now making fun of each other. After he told me that I had

to climb in a window and repel down the side of the raquetball court to get in, I knew I could start being nosy.

11:06p.m. Within six minutes, I had found out that Terry had grown up in a variety of places and now resides in Marion; he has worked for Campus Safety for approximately four years; he graduated Bio-pre med from Taylor in 1997; and he will turn 25 on January 6th.

11:10p.m. Terry drove back to the Arboretum, and we staked out the pond on foot. At this point, I think he was just trying to humor me and all of my questions about where people make out. Unfortunately, all we saw was a deer. We were then interrupted by a call from Sammy Morris concerning a truck parked out front with its hazard lights on.

11:16p.m. Gave the truck at Sammy a ticket.

11:20p.m. Parking lot patrol, and another ticket.

11:22p.m. Found a dead body. Oh, wait. That's from my night with the morgue. Sorry.

11:42p.m. I got to give a ticket! Terry and I laughed a lot about this one, because the car was parked at least three feet away from the curb. He let me put it on their car. (Sorry, whoever you were). The people sitting in the car parked behind it gave me weird looks when I walked back to the Campus Safety car. They were just jealous, I'm sure.

12:00a.m. The changing of the guard. Bill Butler, a new officer, came in. Introductions were made, Terry and Bill had a major discussion over which doors

needed to be unlocked in Rediger, and then Terry headed on home. Bill changed his phone battery, and we left for the third shift.

12:27a.m. Looped the campus, and this time I began asking questions right away. Bill talked about his three daughters (one of whom is named Abby!), and how his midnight shift allowed him to see his 14-year old's athletic events. He previously worked for the Marion fire department, and is also a licensed EMT. He talked eagerly about working at Taylor, not for the high level of excitement, but because he really wants to help students. I thought that was pretty great.

12:40a.m. Ayres had to be locked up. There was only one student in there, and she promised to leave by 1 a.m. A quick lockup, and we were out.

12:50a.m. Off to the Health Center, where I met Linda, the night R.N. She was excited to see us, because we were awake and healthy. We talked for about 10 minutes, until Bill kind of nudged me out the door. I promised Linda I would try to come back and visit sometime soon.

1:05a.m. Closed up the Union.

1:35a.m. Bill told me that around 3a.m. he usually drives on the sidewalks in the middle of campus. I thought that was really neat, so he did it early, just for me. He said it was the only way to get a really good view of what's going on all over campus. Good thing we went, because a door in the Union was left open.

1:53a.m. Went to lock up the galleria, the last building of the

night. Only one late-night student remained, and she left shortly after we came in. Bill locked the doors, and we left.

2:00a.m. Bill asked if I would mind checking the art building once more, to make sure that girl had gone home. I agreed to go along. There was still a car there, so we assumed the girl hadn't left when she promised. We went in to check, and found a different girl studying Contemp or something non-art related. Bill asked her for her pass, and asked how she had entered the building since we had locked it. She told us she had climbed in the window (!!) as if it was the most normal thing in the world. When Bill told her that wasn't acceptable, and she couldn't stay, she got mad, and argued with him. (I had to leave the room at that point, because I was afraid I might make things worse by telling her she was crazy). After a good three minutes of her saying, "Well, its never been a problem before," she finally stomped out of the building. Bill and I looked at each other, and I just cracked up. We relocked the door and walked outside right as she peeled out, obviously still throwing a tantrum.

2:10a.m. Bill dropped me off at Bergwall. My night of patrolling was over.

Thursday, September 23

6:35p.m. Sitting here now, I realize just how lucky we are to have Campus Safety. They are so eager to make sure our campus is a safe place to be. True; nothing exciting happened on Tuesday night, but I had a really good time. Terry and Bill are great guys. They do way more than I (or anyone else) would have thought. They are regular guys with families and friends and lives outside the little brown building, and they deserve our appreciation. Without Campus Safety, things just wouldn't be the same. I count myself lucky to have had the chance to get to know them on a level that doesn't include parking tickets. Now I can bug them whenever I want,

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AMANDA BROWN
Contributing Writer

Mad Dawgs like this one had time to spare at Friday's Little State Championship hosted by Indiana State University.

CROSS COUNTRY

Last Friday, the Jarheads and Mad Dawgs traveled to Terre Haute for the Indiana Intercollegiate Little State Championships hosted by Indiana State University. Battling 11 other teams for the championship, the women came out strong with a 4th place finish. The first Mad Dawg to cross the line, senior Jody Thompson, earned All-State honors by placing 17th with a

time of 20:00. Meg Halgren at 29th (20:15), Julie Nor at 31st (20:18), Kristen Kloosterhouse at 36th (20:39), and Jamie Jorg at 38th (20:46) rounded out the Top Five for Taylor.

The Jarheads were fighting 15 teams to defend their state championship, and with four runners earning All-State honors, they came out on top for the second year in a row. Kip Rop led the Jarheads, placing 2nd with a time of 23:41, followed

by Tim Kitonyi at 5th place (25:32), Sammy Siratei at 13th (26:32), Jason Cussen at 15th (26:34), and Jon Tabor at 21st (26:48). The men had an impressive finish, even beating out local Division I school, Ball State University.

The Mad Dawgs and the Jarheads will be competing at 10:00 this Saturday at the Cederville College Friendship Invitational at John Bryan State Park in Springfield, Ohio.

SCOTT WILSON
Sports Information

FOOTBALL

Taylor University quarterback Jon Jenkins rushed for one touchdown and threw for two more to lead the Trojans to a 28-13 upset victory over Tri-State University last Saturday. Tri-State came into the contest ranked No. 7 in the nation, while the Trojans, now 2-0 on the year, were secure in the No. 10 spot.

Taylor drew first blood with Jenkins running it from 12 yards out early in the first quarter. But Tri-State answered with a touchdown and two field goals to take a 13-7 lead in to the locker room at halftime. But that was the end of the scoring for the Thunder, as the Taylor defense, ranked No. 1 in the Mid-State's Football Association, put the clamps on Tri-State's normally potent offense for the remainder of the game.

Offensively, the Trojans went to work. Jenkins hit Andy Kijanko for a five-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter and then found Kijanko again early in the fourth quarter with a nine-yard touchdown toss to

push the TU lead to 21-13. Taylor put the game out of reach with about 10 minutes remaining in the game when Andy Krider intercepted a pass and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown.

The Trojans must now prepare for their first road game of the season when they visit Urbana University in Ohio on Saturday.

SARAH HINKLE
Features Editor

MEN'S SOCCER

Despite their 1-0 loss on Wednesday night to Goshen, the men's soccer team is showing a definite improvement in their ability to play together on the field.

"The maturity of our younger players has improved," said junior Stu Davis. This maturity has been a driving factor in the unity of the team. "We are beginning to gel as a team on the field," Davis commented.

As far as their loss is concerned, Davis remains encouraged. "We lost 1-0, but the score was not our focus. Our focus was on improvement. We improved many times over compared to the rest of the season."

Andy Albert made some good saves during the game against Goshen, and the defense played well by not allowing the opponent as many chances to score as they have in the past, according to Davis. The offense also contributed several good scoring opportunities.

The improvement that was evident in Wednesday's game was attributed mainly to the heightened intensity of the players on the field. "While we weren't satisfied with a loss, we were pleased to see the improvement that came with the game. It gives us a brighter outlook for the second half of the season," Davis said.

The team will test this newfound confidence with their home-field advantage against St. Mary's College tomorrow at 1:00.

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